PAYABLEIN ADVANCE. Gold is quiet in New York at 112500

TENNESSEE BONDS closed in New York last evening at 74 for both issues.

York at an advance to 20c for middling. IF the Morton papers of Indiana, during the State canvass, made any quotations to to reinstate him, as the assault was without prove that the Greeley Democracy of Teonessee are still "secessionists" and "precip-

flators," it must have quoted from the Nashville Banner which, just about that claims which had been submitted on their time, outrivaled old Radical stagers in mak-fine such charges project our people. In making the United States claimed \$13,000 for rent of ing such charges against our people.

A GENTLEMAN in this city, yesterday showed us a letter from a friend at Alexandria, relative to the speeches of Mr. Johnson and Col. John H. Savage delivered there Monday. The letter states that Mr. Johnson received a cold reception, only ten persons meeting him, and but five returning with him from the place of speaking. The effect of the speeches was disastrous to the Johnson cause, partially due to the the scathing speech of Col. Savage.

THE Banner accuses our Democratic leaders of being mere "vote-getters." It says they went into the Greeley move insincerely, just because the Greeley move was immensely popular. It tells us further that "there is no doubt of the immense popularity in Tennessee of the Union," yet i accuses these "vote-getters" of being still secessionists, breathing the same words and aspirations as in 1861. It seems to think its readers have not the capacity to link two ideas together and discover the contradictory absurdity of its assertions.

COL. COLYAR met one of our Democratic Electors yesterday and said to him pleasantly, "We mean to sue you for damages for deserting Greeley and going off after Cheatham I am going to bring the suit my-

The elector replied: "Well Colonel, I don't think any jury will give you much damages against me for supporting the whole of our ticket, from Greeley downand even if they did I could whip you on the execution-but what about your wand. left to-night for Illinois. ering off after strange Gods-what about you making speeches on the wrong side? I think an action could be maintained, if we would sue, but know you would get off under the defense of Damnus absque injuria, (a loss without injury.)

THE New York Sun gives the follow-Ing directions for the treatment of the horse

"Sprinkle your stable frequently and plentifully with carbolic acid and with gum camphor dissolved in alcohol. Use chloride of lime very freely. But double the usual amount of bedding under your horses. There is no danger of rubbing their limbs and loins too much. Every drop of water that they drink should be pure and fresh. They can not have too much air, provided they are not exposed to a draught. Let your horse rest if you can."

WILL MEET HIM.

Col. Joseph Motley, Greeley elector, will meet Capt. Tuthill, Grant elector, at Goodlettaville to-day, Kingston Station to-morrow, and Ashland City Saturday, Nov. 2.

THE STATE EXECUTIVE COMMIT-

We publish this morning the address of the Democratic State Executive Committee to the Democratic voters of the State. We ask for it the thoughtful perusal of every one to whom it is addressed. The plain question is, shall we send Cheatham or Osceols, null and void. Maytard to Congress?

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The Radicals in this county have adopted as theirs a portion of the "independent" Johnson ticket for the Legislature. What does this mean? Is there to be a coalition between Johnson "independents" and Radicals? If so, for whose benefit? Is it for the benefit of the "independents" or the Radicals, or for the joint benefit of the mutual friends? Democrats, your attention. Stand by your organization. Vote the straight ticket. Whenever "independents" or "bolters" seek to get office they will inevitably begin to look to your opponents for support. STAND BY THE

UNPARALLELED OUTRAGE.

ried to Prison. From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, Oct. 27.

A gentleman from the vicinity of Gordon called at this office yesterday and made the following startling disclosures:

On Wednesday night, about 2 P. M., a band of ten United States soldiers, led by some brecet official, appeared at the dwelling of Dr. J. B. Tarrell in quest of the for and his son, who were from home. They entered the house and searched the mises in the rudest manner, violating with their ruffian presence the sleeping chamber of two young ladies, and even tearing from their persons the bed covering which protected them. Disappointed at not finding their prey, they then visited other domicils and arrested and bore away with them Messrs. Wm. Fountain, Wm. Califf, Wm. Bridges, Frank Kennington, Edward Walker, railroad agent, and James Fountain. Not content with thus outraging the the homes and persons of their victims. these exemplary representatives of Radical law proceeded to rifle the pockets of one of their prisoners, Mr. William Fountain, of about \$15. For the truth of this latter characteristic act our informant has the au-

therity of the brother of Mr. Fountain. We are told that the whole demeanor of these emissaries of Grant and his henchmee, Ackerman and Farrow, was rude, insolent and overbearing in the extreme.

From the above astounding developments the fact can no longer be disguised that Gen. Grant is resolved to use the whole power of the military, backed up by the villainous quast legal warrants of his crea- moments. She was owned by Capt. Hicks longing to the screet railroad company are and this conversation ensued: tures, to overcome and subdue, if possible, King, of New Albany, Duckwal, Troval & unfit for use. all opposition to his re-election in Georgia. | Co., of Portland, and Capt. Montgomery, For this purpose so-called "detectives" are of Jeffersonville. She was about six years horse disease is now at its height. In For this purpose so-caned detectives are old and valued at \$25,000. She was infourteen stables 300 horses out of 350 are ago Dr. Dowler, of this city, called the go mounting about from bonse to house sured, but the amount is not known. She sick. A horse valued at \$300 died. The wise men of the medical profession to see go mounting about from bouse to house to house to house to house to house as the striving to entrap the unwary into admis- was being repaired and reflitted prepara- horse cars have stopped, and business is in- him make physiological experiments on a sions of what they term "violations of the enforcement act," and hunting up negro estience (always to be had for the smallest pecuniary consideration.) to swear to and substantiate their vile asservations. It is upon such testimony, and such only, that some of the best citizens in Georgia have been rudely arrested, and are forced to answer to charges, not one of which have even been made known to them. What sur chamber edict ever excelled these

variance with right and justice? A gentleman, of Centerville, Indiana, was rec my lying very low, when, being a personal friend, an undertaker thought to call on the sick man and pay his respects. but the great surprise and astonishment ne entered the sick room he was h, "What in the h-l do you When I need you I will send

for

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29 .- All the scretaries are away except Fish and Belk-William B. Crosby, of New York, is appointed Consul General at Rome.

Gen. Sherman, confined to his house by a recent attack of sickness is in an improv-

The Naval Cadet Outrage, Strong efforts will be made for the resto Corron is in moderate request in New ration of Cadet Midshipman Diggs, re-cently dismissed from the Naval Academy for assaulting Cadet Midshipman Congers colored. The authorities are not disposed

> A British Claim from Memphis. The American and British Claims Comnission to-day disallowed the following his stores in Memphis and damages by rea-son of the removal of goods, breakage and loss, and interruption of his business. Ac-cording to the brief of Mr. Hale, agent and counsel of the United States, the claim was without foundation, utterly fraudulent and sought to be sustained by perjury. Thomas McMahon against the United States, claimed over \$60,000 for property destroyed by the bombardment of Fort Pickens. Claims for Damages to Aiken's Land.

The Southern Claims Commission to-day heard claims amounting to \$55,000 for the spirit of the ex-President's remarks and to estate of the late Robt. M. Aiken, of Aiken's Landing, Va., where the exchange of Union and Confederate prisoners took place. Mr. McCanley, a neighbor of Aiken's, appeared and recited various acts of disloyalty on the part of the deceased, whose loyalty had been testified to by Gen. Lorenzo Thomas and his son, and by Gen. E. Mulford, of Richmond, and formerly U. S. agent for

the exchange of prisoners. The Commissioners to-day decided that they will not reopen any cases which they have reported to Congress as disallowed, except under the same circumstances as courts of law grant new trials, viz: the discovery of new and material evidence not known or attainable at the time of the original hearing.

Postal Expenses. The forthcoming report of the Postmaster General will show that the expenses of

the department were increased during the year as compared with the preceding year by about \$2,250,000 mainly for increase of transportation and other postal facilities foreign and domestic, and that the increased receipts have nearly kept pace with the ex-penses, their increase being a little over

The Inventor of Grant, Minister Washburne dined with President Grant and family this evening. Sec-retary and Mrs. Fish and Secretary Belknap were among the guests. Mr. Washburne

Consular. The fees received by consuls during the past fiscal year amount to 223,683 in excess of salaries of cousuls. The excess was only 147,419 during preceeding year.

POLITICAL

Workings of the National Election Law.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- The examination street, was continued before Commissioner Davenport to-day. Witnesses swore that Healey lived there and paid rent there, and the case was again adjourned.

The Straightout Humbug. RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 29 .- The Straightout Democratic Convention, called by Hon.
Jas. Lyons to meet here to-day, was a
failure, only five delegates, including Lyons, being present. They adjourned until to-

MEMPHIS, Oct. 29.—Senator Alcorn, of persons at Exchange Hall last night, in favor of Grant and Wilson.

Arkansas Affairs. J. B. Best and James Oliver, arrested at Osceola, Arkansas, for participation in riots there and alleged violation of the enforcement act, have been released on It is reported that Gov. Hadley has de-

clared the registration in six townships of Mississippl county, Arkansas, including The Lager Politics of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-It is now settled that both the friends and the opponents of the Sunday liquor law will put new candidates for the Legislature in the field. Where the candidates on either the Republican or Democratic ticket don't pronounce in favor of the law, the Sunday party will present new names, the tickets to be supplied by the churches. So the personal licerty league will do precisely the opposite. This issue claims public attention and will largely affect the election in this State. Those best informed can give no idea of the probable political complexion of the Legislature.

NEW YORK.

Oakey Hall's Trial. NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- The court was greatly crowded to day on the opening. Mayor Hall said he had been advised by his counsel that with the exception of Ladies Insulted by United States Sol. Some documentary evidence requiring ardiers and Officials-More Citizens gument, there has been no testimony which Dragged from their Beds and Car. the law does not reject as absolutely tainted; therefore there is nothing in this case calling for answer by way of evidence. He then said he would waive the defendant's right of being heard by counsel before the jury and was willing to submit the case on the evidence of the prosecution under charge of the court.

The prosecution announced that they should address the jury. Buckley, of the Mayor's counsel, submitted requests to the court to be incorporated in the Judge's in-structions to the jury. In this connection Buckley sought to offer for the consideration of the court the record of the indictment against Tweed, but on objection the court ruled it inadmissible. Counsel for the Mayor requested the court; to instruct the jury that there can be no conviction because there is no evidence of willful or fraudulent breach or perversion of any lawful duty by the Mayor.

Counsel for prosecution asked the Judge to charge the jury that the Mayor was responsible by reason of accepting the office of member of the board of audit, and that the Mayor willfully neglected his duty in said office and must therefore be convicted. Court adjourned. Tremaine will sum up part of the State. The disease is still on to-morrow and Stoughton reply.

STEAMBOAT BURNED

At New Albany.

The Turi. BALTIMORE, Oct. 29 .- Pimlico races .-Fist race, hurdle handicap, purse \$500, two miles, over eight hurdles; won by Blind

Tom, Lochiel second; time 4:18. Second race, one mile, for two year olds; won by Merodoc, Survivor second; time in energity? When did Jeffries of tyran-nical recover, ever issue warrants more at beaten horses, mile heats; won by Joe Daniels, Buckden second; time 1:58, 1:561. night. Fourth race, handicap, purse \$1,100, for all ages, two mile heats; won by Arizona,

Cadeuce second; time 3:58, 3:571. A MRS. JONES, at Cambria, Iowa, fell dead on seeing her little son sitting at the States Consul, to this country, or, in case

climbed.

THE HORSE DISTEMPER.

At Its Worst in New York. 250 Deaths in One Day.

Goods Rotting on Arrests for Working Sick Horses

Physicians Fear Humanity May be Attacked.

Morning Report. NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- The epidemic may now be said to be at its worst here, but notwithstanding the widespread suffering and numerous fatal cases yesterday, the disease was thought by many experienced horsemen to be on the decline. To-day is cool and pleasant, and hundreds of par-tially affected horses will be used in consequence. The number of dead horses was reported yesterday very large, reaching probably over two hundred and fifty. gence of more are bourly coming in. Several of the leading physicians of the Board of Health say the disease will protably soon attack man. A few men in Brooksaid to have the malady. There is a strong public feeling against the continuous working of sick horses by many railroads. Nothig however has been done to prevent this inhumanity, but arrests are made of petty carmen, and yesterday Philozooist Bergh

The carrying trade continues to suffer, and along the docks piles of freight cargoes still remain unremoved. Some branches of business are at a stand still. Merchants who are under contract to ship flour and other articles found they had to pay enormous prices for cartage. Broadway is thoroughly packed with pedestrians through out the day. Some of the railroad lines were compelled to stop to-day. Others continue to reduce the number of their trips. Large dealers are announcing their inability to deliver articles at the houses of purchasars. The ferries are missing their usual receipts from vehicles and many of the principal marts of trade have a gloomy appearance. The streets present a specta-cle of wretched looking, tottering horses dragging terribly overladen cars and vehi-

had a poor man consigned to the Tombs

for using his animal. Two incidents oc-

harness on the street railroads from over-

Night Report. The horse distemper continues. The number of fatal cases has increased. The deaths were, Saturday 80, Sunday 54, Monday 96. The Third and Fourth Avenue cars were stopped to-day by President nights age.

Bergh, of the Society for the Prevention of Montreal Cruelty to Animals. Few or no cars were run on East Broadway. Avenues A. B. C. and D, Seventh and Ninth Avenues, or the Beit lines, and Six and Eighth Avenue lines stop trips at Canal street. There is no probability of the use of dummy engines, which can hardly be procured before the horses recover. The stages are beginning to run more frequently, and horses are im-proving. Hundreds of customhouse trucks the streets, but many teams laid up last

and half of them this morning exhibited symptoms of the disorder. Horses owned by the express companies are still affected, and are looking much better. A greater number of cabs made their appearance in the neighborhood of the Stock Exchange

and before there can be any possibility of ton and Worcester line piers a few horses are at work, all in a diseased state, and the pier is almost impassable, as well as at the Boston and Fall River dock. No freight will be taken until things improve. The Old Dominion and California S. S. line piers are blocked with vessels heavily laden. Business is suspended at the National line pier, while the City of Washington of the Inman line is slowly discharging on lighters. It is believed the Guion steamer Idaho will be detained many

days, as only 500 out of 3,450 bales of cotton engaged for her are yet aboard. The disease still seriously interferes with ousiness in Brooklyn, but a slight improvement is generally reported among the horses affected. The car lines are running rregularly and haul off early in the evenng. A few teams were working to-day at the wharves, and the ice companies are using their horses. The livery stables report a large number of deaths, but the sick forses are now improving.

Nova Scotia Attacked. HALIFAX, Oct. 29 .- The horse disease has reached here. Owners are taking every precaution against it.

Boston Passes the Crisis. Boston, Oct. 29 .- The horse disease has evidently taken a more favorable turn, quant way, according to her own notions-Marked improvement is reported in nearly all the cases under treatment. Days must or contemporaries. You remember the however elapse before recovery. A few street cars continue to run. There is a

small increase of express and job wagons. At Other Points-BALTIMORE, Oct. 29 .- The horse disease has fully developed itself in this city. Fifty cases were reported to-day by one veterinary surgeon.

this vicinity. The boat horses employed on the Delaware and Hudson canal are the of the sins and iniquities of the great city; principal sufferers. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29 .- About fifty horses are reported sick in various stables. About half of these are in the stables of the

passenger car lines. There are 100 sick borses in Camden. Columbus, O., Oct. 29 .- The horse epidemic has reached this city. Two horses belonging to a brewer were attacked yesterday, and another horse to-day. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 29 .- One live.

stable reports twenty-five new cases of horse disease to-day. Oswego, Oct. 29 .- Many horses in the great depression exists among forwarders and shippers. Canal freights to New York

Two tugs were sent out yesterday to pull up tow boats in the canal. Weather cold. | confusion. ELMIRA, Oct. 29.-The horse disease LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 29.—The steamer has rapidly increased here the past two or

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 29.—The exactly comprehend.

prevalent, but in a comparatively mild back of this cold-blooded reptile he delibe-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29 .- This evening

cases of the horse epidemic are reported to-night. foot pulls it off again. Firgo, the sensorium is diffused—the reptile is brain all over, and It is proposed by the Faust Club, of Brooklyn, to bring the remains of John Howard Payne the author of MT.

"And you believe that storm we have the support of the support Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet,

stead on Long Island.

FOREIGN.

The Doem of Amadeus. MADRID, Oct. 29 .- In the Cortes yesterday there was a warm debate between President Zarilla and Figueras. The latter excitedly declared that the present was the last Spanish ministry that would be formed nder Amadeus.

An Irish Lord's Mansion Barned. London, Oct. 29.—Lord Massey's country seat at Limerick, Ireland, was burned last night. Loss seventy-five thousand

A Stre Subject. Sir John Pakington, in a lecture delivered at Stourbridge last night, adverted to the settlement of the Alabama claims, declaring it was painful and humiliating to apologize for wrongs never committed and pay a fine for injuries steadily denied. In the disposition of the San Juan boundary question, however, he saw no reason to

censure the Government

PARIS, Oct. 29 .- It is said that one of the deputies from Corsica will resign his seat in the Assembly to make room for Prince Napoleon. sation of certain army officers at La Farre, tion." lyn who have worked about sick horses are who are charged with asserting that the Minister of War, Gen. Cissey and the members of his staff entertained strong

sympathies for the Bonapartes. The Poet Philosopher. The mortal remains of Heinrich Heine, which were buried in Monte Martre cometery, have been disinterred and taken to curred yesterday of borses talling dead in

The Prussian Struggle for Self Gov-

ernment. BERLIN, Oct. 29 .- The upper house re mains firm in its opposition to the country reform bill. Count Von Eulanberg, Minis ter of the Interior, in view of the defeat of the measure, has tendered his resignation, but the Emperor refuses to accept it.

A Missing Vessel. HAVANA, Oct. 28 .- The steamer Missouri which sailed from New York on the 17th inst., for Nassau and Havana, has not yet arrived and is now five days over

Condensed Telegrams. A National Convention of machine man nfacturers are in session at Cincinnati, to regulate prices.

A man was killed on Wall street, New York yesterday by a falling timber from a house in course of erection. Nathaniel Fullerton died at Chester, Vt., yesterday, aged 98. He was the oldest Mason or bank President in the country. A notorious burglar committed suicide at the Merrimac House, Boston, a few

Montreal boasts the arrival of the first steamship direct from Italy. A railway run-off near Beancsville, Canada West, yesterday, injured the conductor and a number of passengers.

A GRANT ORATOR IMPALED.

In a recent speech delivered in Xenia, Ohio, the Hon. B. F. Wade undertook to speak disparagingly of the moral courage of Cassius M. Clay, and related an incident said occurred in Washinston while the Crittenden compromise resoluweek are making their appearance, and tions were under discussion, as an evidence huge breaches are already being made in of Mr. Clay's weakness. Mr. Wade said the breastwork of cotton bales lining the | that Clay came to him at that time with a NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The examination into the case of Francis Healey, charged with falsely registering from 258 Mott street, was continued before Commissioner and half of the street was continued before Commissioner. urged him to give his vote with the others. Wade indignantly refused to accede to this request, and characterized Mr. Clay but the majority are at work. Reports as "a man sneaking into his chamber from private stables are more cheerful, and in order to persurd him to become horses up town are beginning to relish food a trailor to his constituents." In regard to this story, Mr. Clay raises an interesting question of veracity, declaring, in a letter addressed to the Richmond (Ky.) Register, to-day. The agents at the different piers that Mr. Wade's utterances about him are absolutely false in the sum and in detail. He further says that he was not in Washington in 1861, when Crittenden's com-Mississippi, addressed about three hundred | their removal will be useless. At the Bos. promise was voied down, till after the adournment of Congress, and was never for Crittenden's or any other compromise short of the abolition of slavery in his life; at the same time going into other details to show that Mr. Wade has been conspicuously inaccurate in his statements. Mr. Clay then proceeds to print a letter from Mr Wade, in which the latter maifests his astonishment at the apparent indifference of the Republican party to the fate of the people in Cuba, expressing his belief that one brave word from the Administration would be sufficient to end strife and give peace, justice, and liberty to the people of that island; and declaring that if that word should not be spoken we should be dishonored as a nation. Mr. Clay very effectively turns the tables on his traducer by comparing Wade's brave utterances in this letter with his dumb acquiescence in Grant's eowasdly Cuban policy after receiving an appointment to promote the San Domingo job. On the whole, Mr. Wade makes a

very poor showing in this spicy controversy. A SCENE AT THE OPERA-A COUN. TRYMAN ALARMED.

A New York correspondent says: Pauline Lucca created a genuine sensation the other evening in "Fra Diavolo." She represents Zerlina in a very natural and pinot those of any of her lyric predecessors scene of the bed-chamber, in which the beroine stands singing before her mirror and disrobes for the night-a scene that the severe Mendelssohn declared he never could have written.

Lucca seemed desirous of making the passage emphatic by transporting her dres-sing-table to the front of the stage, and com-PORT JARVIS, N. Y., Oct. 29.—The In the audience was a plain and honest horse disease has made its appearance in country gentleman on his first visit to the but until he had entered the academy that night he had no idea of an opera, and consequently felt the deepest interest in its

When Zerlina had removed her braceets, taken down her hair and put off her bodice, the simple-minded rustic, who had watched her eagerly, revealed the liveliest symptoms of apprehension, not to say dis-gust. He looked around, evidently surprised that the elegantly-dressed ladies still kept their seats. Then, rising, he said to his consort, "Well, Mary, we'd better get out of this. This may be all right for city surrounding country are attacked while a folks, but it's no place for us. I never seen the opery before, and I don't want to see it again. I can stand almost anything, but and tide water have risen to 12 cents a when it comes to a woman undressing mile and are still advancing. The distem- herself before the public, you can count per is becoming general in the northern part of the State. The disease is still on the increase at Albany.

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Oswego, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Over two thirds of the canal horses are affected.

So speaking, and with indignant glances at the high-bred indifferentists around him, he and his spouse departed in anger and

DR. DOWLER'S ALLIGATOR. A writer in the New Orleans Picamme met somebody who was present at Dr. most of them will recover. Nearly all be- Dowler's experiments with the alligator, "Dr. Dowler's alligator!" says I, "I don't

ther towns are afflicted.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—The horse existence of a diffused sensorium; in alley on Church street near College there disease appears here in a very mild form. other words, that the brain is not confined | rushed in mournful misery a dorg, having The cases reported yesterday are improvto the cranium, (the alligator winking an amendment of half a dozen oyster cans his eye, as much as to say he knows what to his abbreviated narrative. With a pitigives Cheatham 77,575; Johnson 40,620; Eoston, Oct. 29.—Reports from the he is talking about.) You will perceive East : how the horse disease to be generally | that when I put this coal of fire on the | swiftly up the street, gaining no sympathy rately reaches over and pulls it off with his orefeet. Now, I carefully sever the head beast laboring under such disabilities, in son's reported vote ten per cent. (40,620+ a stable was destroyed by fire and eight of the reptile from the body; I replace the which he had no hand or even a wag of the horses burned to death. Twenty-two new the coal of fire, and the same intelligent tail.

before."

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. Points of Interest Ruled and Adju

NASHVILLE, TENN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1872.

dicated. From a Knexville exchange we publish Within a week past two decisions have been pronounced by the Supreme Court in regard to the rights of Presbyterian Church property in East Tennessee, one affecting the "Mars Hill Church," at Athens, and the other the "Presbyterian Church" at

The decision of the case in regard to Mars Hill Church is upon bill and answer and proof and is therefore final as affecting it. The lot whereon the church was built was by the grant or desicated in trust for he use and benefit of "Mars Hill Church." The possession was usurped, in 1865, by a minority of the members of that congregation and the majority excluded for alleged political heterodoxy. The bill was brought by them to assert their right in the proper-ty. The Court, Judge Turney delivering

the opinion, grant them the relief prayed for, declaring that "the personal and property rights of churches and their members are civil and of them the Courts of the State have exclusive jurisdictions. Ecclesiasti-It is reported that an inquiry has been cal Courts have no jurisdiction to decide ordered by the President into the conver- the rights of property and enforce protec-The decision is to the effect that the in-

ention of the grantor, ascertained by the

rules of legal construction must be carried into effect by the civil Courts, and, as a consequence, the property must be used gation or members of the Presbyterian Church at Athens, and that the organized body of Christian believers and worshipers have now, and, ever since their organization and the execution of the deed, have had the right to the possession. The law will continue the property in the mem-bers of the religious body designated in the deed, unaffected by its transfer from one jurisdiction to another in church government, unless the Church, as such, sees fit to dispose of it under the provisions of the deed, and as authorized by its constitutions

and laws. The other cause was determined upon the bill and demurrer and is not a final disposition of the cause. The opinion of the Court in this case, delivered by Judge Freeman, contains a declaration substantially of the same principles. Both judges express the sincere regret of the members of the court that they are called upon to determine controversies between professed disciples of Him who came to bring peace and good will toward men, who made charity the basis of all human action, and love to each other the touchstone of disipleship. At the same time they express he opinion that the law is well settled that the courts of justice will as jealously guard and protect the property rights of church members and churches, as those of any other classes of persons or organizations. Squib vs McFarland adm'r-a writ of error sued out in the name of a party deceased after final judgment or decree is void and cannot be revived in the name of an administrator subsequently appointed.

Kincaid vs Thomas-evidence w.ll not be heard on behalf of a party to disprove or company receiving for shipment, packages would have made the marked or directed to a point beyond the whether the nominate terminus of its road, but on some other line of road, is, by the law governing common carriers, under implied contract to de-

liver them at that point. N. & C. R. R. Co. vs Kouk-A notice of efense under the general issue, though defective, if it indicate a valid legal defense, cannot be stricken out on trial or "charged out" by the court, if the parties have cho-

sea to go to trial on it. Fort vs Coker-The replevin bond of a principal in attachment cases executed by an unanthorized agent or attorney and subsequently ratified by the principal, will be bluding upon him. If the principal would avoid liability he must disavow the act in the proper legal manner as soon as it comes to his knowledge. And no ratification can be made upon the condition that he will not lose or suffer by it-the condition will be void and such ratification absolute. Beatty vs McCorkle—The deposition o a party taken in the lifetime of the oppo

site party, but not offered till after his death and the qualification of his personal representative, is not competent testimony.

Faver vs Walker—It is error to dismiss on motion a petition for certiorari to quash an execution on account of satisfaction of the same, because the debtor failed to appeal from the judgment of the justice against a garnishee on the execution. Pickett vs Hudson-Equity will entertain jurisdiction of a bill for an account, even where the law could give redress.

W. & A. R. R. Co. vs Hurst-Citizens, subordinate military officers and soldiers are protected from civil liability on account of torts committed by them under peremptory orders of a military commander in time Love vs State-The fact that the different jurors in a felony case were scattered along in squads on a public street, over a

space of thirty yards long, and the officer standing with his back to them, at a distance of ten or fifteen yards, while some one passing talked to a squad of the jurors. will be sufficient ground for a new trial, though the person who was talking to them, and the jurors, make affidavit that nothing was said to them about the case. Brandon vs Crouch-No appeal will lie, even in the discretion of the Chancellor,

from a decree setting aside an award made on a submission of the case to arbitrators and ordering an account according to the payer of the bill and assent of the defendant thereto in his answer. Taylor vs Mayhew, adm'r-Debts contracted in Georgia before the new Constitution, are not rendered invalid by any of its

provisions. Specific objection must be taken to parts of a deposition which an incompetent or irrelevant, or they will not be noticed in this court, but general objection will reach the competency of the witness. E. T., Va. & Ga. R. R. Co., vs State-

This company is only under obligation by terms of its charter, to make crossings for such roads or streets as it crossed at the time of its construction. It cannot be held to provide for crossings for new streets and roads opened since that time. Puckett, Judge, etc., vs Bean-It is the duty of the inducting officer to refuse induction and qualification to any officer elect, who is a defaulter, whether the fact

ment or not. WILLIAM LEWIS, a farmer near Indianapolis, was missed at home, with valise and clothing, one morning recently, and not until the close of the third day was his whereabouts known. At that time he returned, and reported that on the night of his disappearance he had gone to his bed as usual, and was soon asleep. He dreamed that he arose, packed his valise, walked to Indianapolis, and took the eastern bound cars. His surprise on awakening, and finding himself seventy-five miles from home, can better be imagined than described. The Indianapolis Sentinel, which relates this singular case of somnambulism, says: "How he purchased his ticket without his state

An Amended Narrative.

noise of the Union Depot, are among the troublesome things a fellow can never find

Between the hours of eleven and twelve ful whine this persecuted canine sped from belated pedestrians, who cruelly yelled

"And you believe that story?" says I.

"Believe it!" says he, "why I know it; I upward of 5,900,000 bushels of wheat.

"Still have 62,060 for Cheatham. Add to be had attained to the twelfth rank, producing the twelfth rank, producing the twelfth rank, producing the twelfth rank attained to the twelfth rank, producing the twelfth rank attained to the twelfth rank, producing the twelfth rank attained to the twelfth rank bushels of whest, and ranked twenty-ninth Home," from Tunis, where he was United heard the lecture and saw the experiment; This year, her estimated crop is not far vote for Mr. Johnson 48,744. Thus giving and what's more, I'll be durned if that all i- short of 30,000,000 of bushels, which prob- as the aggregate water of Cheatham, after top of the staging of a newly-built windtop of the staging of a newly-built windmill, to which daugerous perch he had
mill, to which daugerous perch he had velopment without a parallel.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF

TERNESSEE, The present anomalous political situation in Tennessee randers it the imperative duty of the Democratic State Executive Committee to communicate to the party such information and advice as may seem necessary to attain the success of our party. and through this the triumph of those political principles which we deem essential to the public welfare. We find the Radical party of Tennessee thoroughly or-ganized, active, energetic and watchful. It has at its command to do its work in this canvass thousands of volunteers and seventenths of the Federal officials who are to be found in every county and in nearly every civil district of the State. On the other hand we find the Democratic party you from this plain path of duty, then detorn with dissensions and distracted about personal issues as though the contest was one of men instead of a struggle for principle. We find "independent" candidates and "bolters" in every Congressional district and in nearly every county, thus endangering the success of the party and bringing within the range of reasonable probability, the election of three or four Radical Congressmen and greatly jeopardizing a Democratic majority in the Legislature. The result of the recent elections in some of the Northern States has largely increased the probability of Grant's re-election, and thus largely increased the necessity for a solid Democratic delegation in the House of Representative from Tennessee in order to prevent a change in our government from Democratic Republicanism to Radical Consolidation and Centralization. This change the Grant administration could easily and would surely make, if we can judge the future by the past, if the Grant party should again have a two thirds vote in the House of Representatives. The memory Nos. 132 and 134 of Radical rule in this State is too fresh in the minds of our people to require any NORTH CHERRY STREET.

argument to prove its certain fatality both to our material interests and our political rights. In addition to other important legislation, the next Legislature will by an act of the last session of Congress again lay off the State into Congressional districts so that we shall have ten Congressional districts instead of nine as at present. The Radicals, who claim that they will, through Democratic dissension, elect a majority of the next Legislature, openly avow that if they succeed they will so district the State as to certainly give them five mem-bers of Congress for the next ten years. These are matters of Federal and State legislation too important and too threatenng to be overlooked or disregarded. How shall these apprehended dangers be surely avoided? We know of but one plan which insures success: That is for the Dem-

ocratic voters of the State, to lay aside al personal preferences and prejudices, to listen no longer to the discordant voices of those disorganizers who for months past have been proclaiming from the stump and the tripod that the great political need of the day is the disruption of the Democratic party, and stand firmly in this hour of trial beard on behalf of a party to disprove or coutradict facts alleged by him in pleading. and vote for its nominees. The question is N. & C. R. R. Co. vs Stockart-A railroad not now whether this or that Democrat whether the nominated candidate is not preferable to his Radical opponent. We have endeavored to obtain from reliable sources in every county in the State approximate estimates of the vote that will be received by the various candidates now before the people. From the information thus obtained we give it as our sincere conviction that there is not an "independent' candidate for Congress, not one, who has the remotest chance for election. We further give it as our earnest conviction that the support of these "independents" by a respectable proportion of the Democratic oters of the State will ensure the election of from three to five Radical members of Congress-among them, that chief of the tribe, he who for seven years has been the most bitter, the most proscriptive, the most vindictive, the most unrelenting enemy of a restoration to the Southern States and Southern people of the rights and privileges guaranteed to them by the Constitution of the United States-Horace Maynard. Beniamin F. Butler of Massachusetts, may have at some time shown some spirit of reconciliation, exhibited some disposition o forgive, manifested some indication of returning lenlency-Horace Maynard never. Whenever his single objection could prevent the removal of political disabilities, he has ever been present and prompt to make it. After the elective franchise had been restored to the people of Tennessee; when peace, quiet and fraternal feeling prevailed n this State, Mr. Maynard, true to his hostility to the people of Tennessee, went to the room of the Congressional Committee

on Reconstruction and privately placed in the hands of its Chairman, B. F. Butler, the following propositions to which he had obtained the signatures of five of his col leagues: "FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS OF THE UNITED ST Washington City, D. C., Feb. 15, 1870. Hon. B. F. Butler, Chairman Reconstruction Committee:

"As Representatives from the State of Ten-essee in the Forty-First Congress, in behalf of urselves and our constituents, we submit the ourselves and our constituents, we submit the following propositions and carnestly press their immediate consideration upon your committee:

"1. We submit that the power now controlling the State of Tennessee is wholly illegal and revolutionary, brought about by fraud and violence in contravention of the constitution of the State as reorganized by Congress.

"2. That the present State government of Tennessee is wanting in the great and essential requsite of good government without which peace and happiness are impossible, to-wit, the

requisite of good government without which peace and happiness are impossible, to-wit, the proper protection of the property and the lives of its citizens.

"3. The State government of Tennessee as now constituted and revolutionized has never had any recognition by the Government of the United States, and we ask that Congress take immediate stone to provide for us a government. mmediate steps to provide for us a government republican in form, that will conduce to the happiness of and welfare of all its people.

"4. We ask that you supplement this work with an act for the enforcement of the third sec-

with an act for the enforcement of the third section of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States,"

Signsd: Samuel M. Arnell,

W. B. Stokes,

W. F. Prosser,

Lewis Tillman,

W. J. Smith. W. J. SMITH, HORACE MAYNARD. Shall this man of political wile and poltical guile be returned to Congress from the State at large by a minority vote? This must be determined by the democratic voters of Tennessee. If they divide their votes on Cheatham and Johnson, as they now; seem disposed to do, it would be

idlocy to deny that Maynard will be elected. of defaication has been ascertained by judg- A majority of the Democracy of the State will cast their votes for Gen, Cheatham the nominee of the Convention held after a two months notice publicly given by the State Executive Committee. But that majority must be sufficiently large to will give it as our honest belief that Gen. Cheatham's majority over Mr. Johnson in Middle and West Tennessee will be greater not only than Mr. Johnson's majority over him in East Tennessee, but will be greater than Mr. Johnson's entire vote in East Tennessee, even though he should get every Democratic vote cast in that division of the State at the last election-16,261, which is impossible. That we do not speak at random we repeat as we have before stated being detected by the agent, and how he that we have endeavored to obtain from slumbered serenely through all the diu and reliable sources in every county of the that will be received by the various candidates now before the people. We have reports from seventy-two counties : twenty-two in East Tennessee,

hirty-one in Middle and nineteen in West

Tennessee, leaving twenty counties to be

the largest Cheatham counties in the Maynard 49,800. Suppose you take ten per cent, of this estimate from Cheatham, 7,757, it will then stand 77,575-7,757 or 4,062.) This will give Mr. Johnson 44,682; or more than 25,000 less than Cheatham. Take twenty per cent, off of Cheatham's In 1850 California produced about 17,900 | reported vote (77,575-15,515) and you still have 62,060 for Cheatham. Add to cent from our reports, and we have as the

twenty per cent. 48,744; still leaving a

rity for Cheatham over Johnson of 13,316, which cannot be overcome.

As with Mr. Johnson so with the other him but to illustrate. They will all receive the same fate—inevitable defeat. Then, Democrats, what is your duty? What is the duty of every man who opposes the practices and principles of the Grant administration, of all who favor State rights as opposed to Federal Consolidation, of all who favor political privileges and civil liberty in opposition to military des-potism, of all who believe in Mr. Greeley's doctrine of "PRACE AND RECONCILIATION" and Gen. Cheatham's terse but emphatic "FORGET AND FORGIVE?" In our opinion the duty is to raily around the old standard, close up the ranks, stand by the noninces of your party, and victory is sgain ours. If the voice of disorganization lure

feat and disgrace is yours. Choose Yr.
JOHN C. BURCH, Chairman, Nashville. F. C. DUNNINGTON, Columbia, THOMAS F. HENRY, Clarksville, JAMES W. NEWMAN, Fayetteville. THOMAS B. MURRAY, McMinnville W. D. VANDYKE, Chattanooga. M. MAGEVENEY, Memphis. H. W. WALL, McKenzie, J. M. COULTER, Dyer's Station. Demogratic State Executive Committee

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